

EDITORIAL: The Last Words

Well, finally the time has arrived for me to write my last editorial for the Harvest. The problem as always is deciding what to write and frankly, I honestly don't really know. I could go into a philosophical discussion about this being my final year, but instead I am going to give my gut impressions about the college. The moment I first walked in Mac, I fell in love with the place. It wasn't just the fact that the campus itself was beautiful, but rather the aura of tradition that it radiated, which over the years had become forgotten like the toys of childhood. Mac has a great tradition, and because of the present attitudes of the times, it is frowned upon and scored at. Students that go to this place today appear to have lost that pride and loving feeling that used to be generated by those who preceeded us. Mac will always hold a special place in my heart. The late walks down the empty halls in the Main, and lights turned down softening the harsh features of the day. You should try it, as I have many times and maybe you too will begin to feel and know the soul of this building as I do. People are always telling me that to know the people that go to the college and the professors will give you an accurate picture of how good the place is. This is not the way that I chose to learn how good this college is, but rather to sit back within myself and look through my eyes as though I was a stranger. The crumbling bricks,

stairs that have low lying pools of emptiness worn into them, handrails that have lost the soft shine and now have taken on a worn warmth, chairs that squeak and splinter with every moment take on a melodeous sound that brings back memories of others that have settled their tired bodies down to listen to that final lecture of the day, sun beams passing through dusty windows which take whatever it strikes into its arms and carresses it gently, like the mother of a newborn child who envelopes it softly within her bosom to protect it from the harshness of reality, this is what Mac is to me. Education can be gotten from many institutions, but the experience of feeling the heart and soul of a place is rare and difficult to achieve.

To those of you who are leaving Mac along with myself, I wish you with deep affection the very best, in the years that you have ahead of you. Many of you however are staying on and patiently waiting for the day when you too will be leaving. Upon that day you will feel great joy but you may also feel as I am feeling a deep loss in the sense that you will no longer be going back in the fall to a place that has become to many besides myself a second home. A place where you swore, drank, cried, sweated, laughed and quietly thought out loud. Mac will in the years hence become a memory that will continue to live in my heart and I hope in the hearts of you.

Lambert Hogenbirk
Editor-in-Chief

The Macdonald College - 1907

Students invited to make Application for Admission

Provisional announcement in regard to the new Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, together with an invitation to students to apply for admission, has been issued by Dr. J. W. Robertson, principal of the institution.

The announcement states that there are three departments in the college, namely.

(1) The School for Teachers, which provides practical and thorough training for teachers in the art and science of teaching.

(2) The School of Agriculture, which aims to provide a thorough theoretical and practical training in the several branches of agriculture.

(3) The School of Household Science, in which young women receive training in those branches of household economy that make for good home-making.

The first term in the school for teaching begins in September next, and ends on December 20, while the second term begins on January 6, and ends on June 17. In the school of agriculture the first term begins on October 1, and ends on December 21, and the second begins on January 3, ending April 30. In the school of agriculture there are three terms one beginning on September 24, and ending on December 21, one beginning on January 3, and ending on April 3, and one beginning on April 7, and ending on June 26.

The terms of admission to the school for teachers are similar to those which have been in force hitherto at the McGill Normal School. Other teachers will be admitted for courses in nature

study and school gardens, in household science and in manual training under regulations of the Macdonald College Committee. Such candidates for admission, first, must be 18 years of age; second, must be recommended by the department of Education or a school inspector of the province in which they reside; third, must produce satisfactory evidence as to moral character and physical health.

Candidates for admission to the schools of agriculture and household science, first, must be 17 years of age; second, must produce satisfactory evidence as to moral character and physical health; and third, in the case of candidates for the course of agriculture, must produce evidence of having worked for a season on a farm in Canada affording a practical knowledge of ordinary farm operations. No entrance examination test will be required for short course students; but all candidates for the one and two-year courses will be required to pass an examination in (a) reading, writing and dictation; (b) English grammar; (c) elements of arithmetic; (d) outlines of general geography and the geography of Canada.

The young women in residence will be in charge of a house-mother. A dietician and house-keeper will supervise the dining-room and the work of the servants. A matron will be in charge of the men's residence. Board, room and washing of a specified number of pieces will be furnished for \$3.25 per week each, where two students occupy one room; and, in the case of students occupying single rooms, for \$3.50 per week.

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The Harvest

VOL. XLVII - NO. 6
MACDONALD COLLEGE - QUEBEC

Monday, March 17, 1975

THE ISSUE IS CRIME, NOT GUNS!

Does Gun Control Encourage Gov't Subsidized Crime?

by Harlon Carter

The issue is crime, not guns. Even the most aggressive gun prohibitionists cry out that they seek only control of crime. I know of no one who has said he seeks control of guns for any other reason, although occasionally suspicious-minded men among us may think differently.

Then, if crime is the issue — and I think it is, despite an occasional radical indication to the contrary — we must strive as good citizens to recognize the causes of crime, to remove those causes where possible and to do what we can do to prevent further crime on the part of those who have already been found guilty of it.

This latter consideration is vital. We live in a country where three-fourths of our serious crime is committed by people who have been guilty of such crimes from one to a dozen times before.

The processes of government which encourage crime must be stopped. When the police have arrested a man for a crime the courts must promptly determine his guilt or innocence and, if guilty, there must be prompt and adequate action to see that either his disposition, or else his capability, to commit further crimes is eliminated.

The concept of rehabilitation has proved fallacious. To be rehabilitated a criminal must want to do good and must want it enough that he will join the decent majority who work for a living and do not commit crimes. This is a decision of the individual. Government simply cannot do it for him within the boundaries of what we know today about human conduct.

Information Wanted

re Jeff Mills

On March 2nd, 1975 between the hours of 19:30 and 20:00 Jeff Mills was seen walking on the north side of Lakeshore Road going toward Ste. Anne De Bellevue. His body was discovered by a bus driver at 6:48 a.m. on March 3rd approximately 800 ft. east of Maple Ave. He had apparently been struck and thrown to the side of the road. There were slight injuries to the left leg and injuries to the head which consisted of cuts and fractures on the right side.

If anyone saw Jeff Mills or has any information concerning the matter they are asked to contact Constable Michel Lalonde, Hit and Run Squad M.U.C. Phone 872-4450.

Please don't be afraid to come forward if you have any information however minor it may seem.

Nor can we afford generous experiments with evil men in questionable efforts to make them good. When we do so we are not experimenting entirely with them. We are, in addition, experimenting with the lives, or conditions of the lives, of law-abiding and decent people who in three-fourths of criminals' cases are going to be their future victims. This is immoral and it is the government's immorality.

How does the government encourage crime? Foremost, perhaps is that government serves as our first and earliest example that might makes right. Adherence to this concept brings violence upon us.

Attendance at schools is made compulsory when our entire economy is crying out for honourable men willing and able to do worthy jobs requiring little classical education. Society cannot afford the vain objective that every citizen get a college education. Most parents plainly say they want their children to get a college education so they won't have to work — a stupid thought but a prevalent one.

Hence, we have young people growing up with no intention of work — and that in a social climate in which crime pays. Only a small percent of those who commit crimes in America are ever caught. Fewer still are prosecuted. Only about three percent of those who commit crimes are punished.

Government also encourages crime when government puts restraints on law-abiding citizens obviously not to be imposed on law-breaking citizens. As a matter of fact, among the issues of gun control, no one seems to have ever compiled statistics to answer the question as to how many lives are saved by the availability of a gun. My own collection of cases reasonably justifies the conclusion that it may very well be true more crimes are prevented, more lives are saved, by the availability of a gun than by the mis-use of a gun.

Government encourages crime when government belittles or scorns a decent citizen's disposition to take care of himself. They encourage crime who continually preach that a gun in the home is more dangerous to a householder than to a prospective burglar. They compound such encouragement to crime when they say more householders are killed in accidents with guns than burglars are killed by householders. I have no idea whether this is true, but that's not the point. If a burglar knows there's a gun in the home and he knows the householder is willing to use it, he will skip that home and go somewhere else. Again, it is most often the availability of a gun, and not necessarily its use, which prevents crime.

Not long ago a good friend of mine, 65 years of age, alone in his automobile, was forced to the

curb by a carload of loud-mouthed types declaring what they were going to do to him. When the first would-be criminal snatched open the car door on the driver's side to pull the driver to the pavement, he suddenly saw himself looking into the muzzle of a snub-nose six-shooter. He instantly stopped and was quietly told in a deadly grim voice to move on — an action he took with satisfying alacrity. It was only another crime prevented — perhaps a murder — by the presence of a gun — a Saturday Night Special, if you want to call it that.

Numerous interviews with burglars and robbers are convincing that they seek property, not an armed confrontation. And most assuredly, they unanimously say they seek no confrontation with an armed and perhaps determined or nervous householder.

When a criminal and his intended victim meet face to face, there are only two people on earth who can stop the crime which is intended. One of them is the criminal and he will not stop it. He has just started it. Moreover, he has selected the time and place in which there is little or no likelihood of interference by the police.

The other person who has any chance whatsoever to prevent the crime is the intended victim of it. It is true he may have a very little chance, but, if the mood and attitude of society and government is supportive, then he does have some chance. He should be encouraged to be alert and resolute, perhaps even to be armed, and to take such action as the occasion warrants if conditions permit.

It almost makes one feel society is an accomplice when one thinks how some of the most brutal and outrageous crimes of our times could have been thwarted had the intended victims been armed. Think of our pioneer mothers, if you will, many of whom killed wild Indians in defense of their families and property. And, then think of the man in Illinois who killed eight nurses, one at a time, with a knife, (after the first press reports said he used a gun) dragging them from under a bed to another room and there stabbing and slashing them to death. Was it the defeatist, despirited and unfortunate attitude of our times which determined that not one of them had a small handgun in her purse or pocket with which to have killed that monster and to have saved the lives of herself and at least some of her colleagues?

(Continued on page 2)

The Issue is Crime, Not Guns!

(Continued from page 1)

And, think of the man in Arizona who killed five women in a beauty parlor, making them lie down on the floor in a circle and then walking the outer perimeter of that circle shooting them one at a time. How easy to have cooked his goose in some other social clime!

And, consider the Sharon Tate murder case, and so on and on from one mass murder to another. People have been led like sheep to slaughter, and have stood still for knife or bullet, because they have heard nothing about what do do in a criminal situation except, "don't take risks, give in, be careful, don't anger your attacker, he may hurt you."

Police chiefs sometimes say such things apparently ignorant of the fact that law enforcement's most effective ally is a plucky intended victim. And if an intended victim sometimes misjudges and loses his own life, consider how numbers like him may save many lives. The voices of government should be virile, courageous and strong and supportive of the person who protects himself and his own. I'm not telling people to be silly with their lives, when looking down the gun in the hands of an attacker. Providence is not ignoble. One might wait for a better opportunity. What I am talking about is that society and government are now discouraging people when, if people were more virile, spiritually and physically, they could stop a very substantial percent of crime.

Only 40 years ago there were signs in the banks in Texas, "\$5,000 for each dead bank robber; not one cent for a live one." Bank robberies dropped to a new low — nearly zero.

Government encourages crime when banks are permitted to get away with the attitude they now have toward robbery. At the very least, the insurance companies should be prohibited from covering any bank's loss unless that bank could show substantial steps had been taken to prevent robbery. The same rule should reasonably and properly be applied to any other business.

Instead, the government further encourages these crimes by compensating the victims of crime. That government reimburse or compensate the victims of crime is in direct conflict, if crime is to be controlled, with the necessity that people — the intended victims — be willing to face up to realities and to do something effective about it. People have a responsibility to themselves and their families. Government encourages crime when government seeks to take

that responsibility away from them.

Government reimbursement for crime loss and damage may seem attractive superficially but it is one of the lower forms of political chicanery. It serves as an encouragement to crime and prevents steps to control crime. It lends political encouragement to people who want to do something around the perimeter of hard choices instead of doing something effective, perhaps permanent, to criminals. It lends encouragement to people who prefer to deal with inanimate objects rather than to deal with tough and evil men.

Moreover, reimbursements for crime loss and damage may indeed provide an additional class of criminals; those who take advantage of reimbursement, making criminal gains for themselves. A high percentage of our people during the last generation have been conditioned to think it right and proper to accept gratuities from government — to take what they can get. They have learned to vote themselves benefits from the public treasury. They will hardly find it larcenous to get as high a price as possible for their carelessness and negligence — or their knavery.

Furthermore, with regard to punishment, we have been uniformly misled as to the purpose of capital punishment. I was amazed to discover the arguments, when I started this study some years ago, that it was, or else was not, a deterrent to others. The purpose of capital punishment is to prevent some particular evil man from committing grave offense again. As such, capital punishment is the perfect deterrent.

Also bear in mind the effect of crime control of capital punishment when it is known that three fourths of the serious crime in this country is committed by people who have been previously guilty of serious crime.

Any society not willing to protect itself, not willing to meet the stern demands of righteousness and effectiveness, should expect the crime situation which prevails in our country today — a crime situation so easily corrected if we but had the courage to do it. In the absence of orderliness and appropriate effectiveness on the part of government there is no alternative but that the people arm themselves. It is astonishing that every home in America does not have a gun with a good citizen behind it, determined to use it where conscience and necessity combine to require it.

The escalation of crime, most of all the crime of murder, does not

indicate a need for restraints on gun possession by decent people; rather, it justifies gun possession by them.

It is simply silly — nothing less — to think that lawless people can be compelled by law to abide by gun controls.

Again, I say, don't answer me in terms of accidents or murders between drunk and errant spouses. They are not the robbers, rapists or murderers who make decent people fearful in their homes or on the big city streets.

However, the soft-headed people who feed us intellectual pabulum everyday in the press and on television are destroying any possibility for what they say they seek — real gun control. They are generally the same people who help maintain the climate in which crime flourishes. In such a climate the criminals will have guns and the decent people should have — eventually will. Every heinous and well advertised crime finds another line of people at the gun stores. When the gun stores no longer serve their needs — government having failed them — there will grow up the most incredible gun smuggling activity in the world and we shall be just as ineffective in coping with it as we have been ineffective in the prohibition of narcotics or alcoholic beverages or robbery or murder. It is silly, absolutely silly, to think that a society, a government, which doesn't have the courage or the gumption to do anything effective about murder, robbery, kidnapping, hijacking or burglary will ever do anything effective about gun control.

Editor's Note: In Canada, hand guns are required to be registered and are permitted to be used only for self defence in the home. Now the government is considering creating laws which will require guns used for hunting also to be registered, and have their use restricted to certain situations.

First Centaur - du Maurier Collaboration

MONTREAL - January 20, 1975 - In the course of a meeting between the members of the Centaur Theatre and those of the various media, Jean Allard, director of sales development in Quebec for du Maurier, presented a cheque for \$9,000 to Maurice Pobrey, artistic director of the Centaur.

In the past, the Council has helped several local theatre groups, but this is the first time that such assistance has given birth to a Centaur-du Maurier Festival of Plays. This Festival, which will run from the 29th of January until the 31st of May, has something very special to offer: it will present unique Canadian works and premieres.

The program will include "On the Job" by David Fennario and "Riverlisp" by Frederick Ward, as well as two works by Buckner: "Woyzeck", the French version in its Montreal premiere presentation, the English version created especially for the Centaur; and "Lenz", presented for the first time in North America.

The Revival of The du Maurier Mini-Operas

Montreal, March 4, 1975 - For the third consecutive year, the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts has granted a subsidy which will permit the Montreal International Theatre to present from the 10th to the 21st of June a series of mini-operas in its theatre on Saint Helene's Island, an ideal setting for its musical and theatrical frescoes. Mr. Jean Allard, director of sales for du Maurier in Quebec, presented a \$5,000 cheque to Mrs. Jeanine Beaubien, founding director of La Poudriere, during a press conference held yesterday at the reception hall of the Cartier Building.

For almost four years now the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts has been granting its support to a large number of theatrical and musical groups

working across the country. The purpose of this financial aid is to permit Canadian talent to develop itself. La Poudriere has always answered to this expectation, for each production of du Maurier mini-operas has featured our Canadian singers.

In "le Medium" by Menotti, Selma Keklikian, Robert Savoie, Celine Dussault and Sebastien Dhavernas revive the roles which they so brilliantly interpreted last season. Yolande Dulude and Paule Verschelden have been added to the cast. In order to honour the 100th anniversary of the death of Bizet, the du Maurier mini-operas will also feature "le Docteur Miracle" with Bruno Laplante, Celine Dussault, Paul Trepanier and Paule Verschelden.

Mac's Second Annual Token Biafran Contest

The following are a list of candidates in Mac's Second Annual Token Biafran Contest. Once again the winner will win an all expenses paid trip to Biafra, including continental breakfast, (last year's winner was Peter Knox). Each candidate has a few reasons why you should vote for him.

Bill Doidge - a "whale" of a guy but hardly that's hardly what he looks like. Bill's so skinny that his ribs vibrate when he talks. Bill has a real complex about his depleted body and a vote for him would show him you care.

Brian "Stud" English - now that Brian is getting more extracurricular activity, (Brian is engaged you know), that trim torso of Stud's creaks in the wind. With that electricuted hair of his, all Brian would need is a dye job

to his frail frame and he'd feel right at home in Biafra. Please send him your vote.

Dan Harvey - a relative newcomer to Mac, this wing U-1 student has to walk our hallowed hallways hearing hecklers call him names such as "pipecleaner" or "razor blade" behind his bony back. Dan needs compassion and understanding and hopefully your vote.

Ted Sedgewick - base case of the microorganisms; he's riddled with them and they are eating his innards out. Even baggy pants and bulky sweaters cannot hide Ted's problem. Ted has been told that there are organisms in Biafra that can combat his predators so he desperately needs your vote.

Bruce Sheppard - known as "Shep" by his few friends, Bruce looks like he has been out to pasture all of his life. Being a tall dude, Bruce's scrawiness is all the more revealing. Bruce's

delapidated body has disabled his ability to project a manly voice, thus explaining his rather high-pitched squeak. Help restore Shep's manhood and cast a vote for him.

Pierre St. Aubin - A scrawny Dip, if you ever saw one. Pierre doesn't need a drink or smoke to get high, he just needs to step outside on a windy day. On such days he has to carry a brick in either pocket to weigh himself down. Pierre is hoping for sympathy vote being the fact that he is a Dip.

Steve Struger (Popsicle Stick) - a skinny, slim, sickly, sad, sorrowful U-11 student. Some say Steve stuffs silk stocking under his shirt to supplement his spindly stomach and to sexually stimulate several sensual sweethearts - a screwed-up "sickie" Steve is. We would save society by sending Steve to Biafra.

Peter Tucker - With his red beard Peter takes on the appearance of a carrot. Peter's doctor advised him not to stand sideways or people would look right through him. He was also told not to eat tomato soup, otherwise people would try reading the temperature from him. Hormones may be the answer for Peter but in the mean time a trip to Biafra would make Peter feel right at home. Vote Tucker.

Rick Walter - nice guy but no meat. Known by such alias as "javelin" or "toothpick", Rick plays a lot of hockey to try to work up an appetite. However what goes down must come up and since then Rick's new nickname has been "Upchuck". Sure saves on toilet paper but it doesn't help Rick get any beefier. There's no hockey in Biafra so send Rick down on vacation.

The Harvest

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Macdonald College Athletics

STANDINGS

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	Pct.
Staff	21	21	0	1.000
P.G.	24	18	6	.750
U-3	24	17	7	.708
Wildlife	21	9	12	.428
Dips	24	10	14	.416
Agr. Eng.	12	4	8	.333
Nimble				
Fingers	21	7	14	.333
U-2	23	6	17	.261
U-1	20	3	17	.150

Final - Feb. 20/75

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Division I	GP	W	L	Pts.
Swampies	4	4	-	8
Staff	5	3	2	6
U-3	5	3	2	6
U-1	5	3	2	6

Division II	GP	W	L	Pts.
Post				
Grads	6	4	2	8
Wildlife	5	3	2	6
Dips	5	2	3	4
Bout de l'Isle	6	1	4	2
U-2	6	-	6	-

INTRAMURAL CURLING

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Duffy	3	3	-	6
Douglas	3	2	1	4
Arntfield	3	2	1	4
Blackwood	3	2	1	4
Sedgwick	3	1	2	2
Ogilvie	3	1	2	2
Goodwin	3	1	2	2
Matheson	3	-	3	-

Interclass Hockey

	GP	W	L	Final T	Pts.
U-3	20	10	6	4	24
Staff	20	8	5	7	23
U-1	20	9	7	4	22
U-2	20	9	7	4	22
Post					
Grads	20	8	6	6	22
Dips	20	3	16	1	7

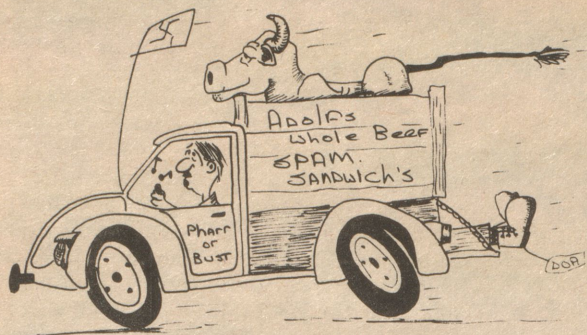
INTERCLASS SHIELD POINTS (5 events)

	Golf	Harrier	Flag Football
U-3	15	14	55
P.G.	12	11	30
U-1	9	4	-
Dips	-	17	20
U-2	-	-	40

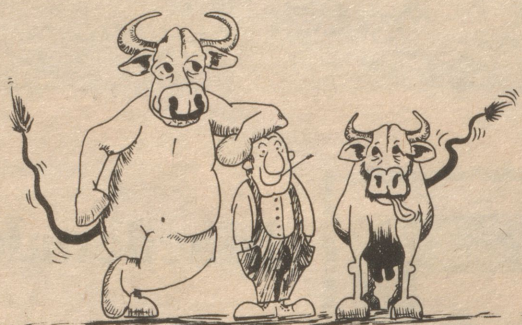
	Tennis	Skiing	Total
U-3	30	12	126
P.G.	9	7	69
U-1	4	29	46
Dips	3	-	40
U-2	-	-	40

ISM's For The Political Farmer

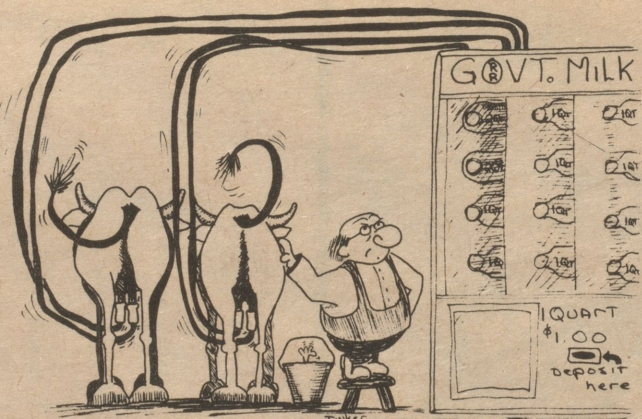
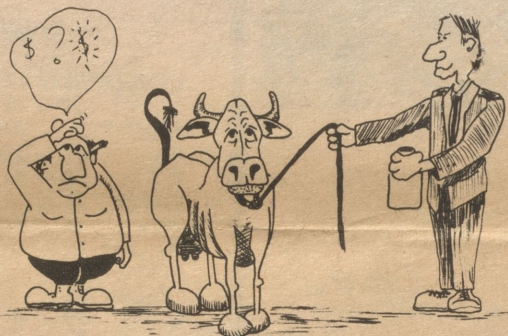
Nazi ISM: IF you have 2 cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.



Capital ISM: IF you have 2 cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

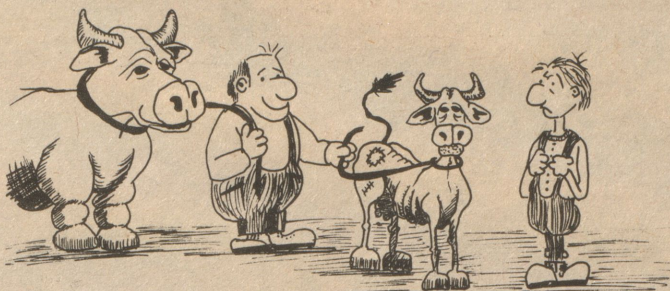


CommunISM: IF you have 2 cows, you give them to the government, and the government gives you the milk.



FASCISM: IF you HAVE 2 cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, and the government sells you some of the milk.

SocialISM: IF you have 2 cows, you give your neighbour 1.



"CLASSIFIED" ADS

S.B., K.K., L.W. and H.M. really do have legs.

H.M. delivers on ice.

K.K. found she could turn on boys better?

Coming soon: The O'Toole and Wort Easter Follies. Blazing displays of colour and finesse. Apply to S.B. for tickets, details and for lessons.

Due to a recent sale on Band-aids, the Group of Seven will be selling a fine stock of bras.

An apple a day has its merits, but if you're man enough to handle a bale a day, see the Group of Seven for easy terms.

Fastest Fly in the West Award: to Roscoe, for outshooting a rattlesnake.

Cover-All: A new Campus clothing boutique. Open to all students and staff, men and women. 10% discount to all students & staff. Room 210 in the C.C. Open Mon-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

D.D., heard you were no longer protecting the virtues of the girls in Stewart Hall. It appears that you are no longer capable in view of the fact that you spent your summer below the 49th parallel.

Mitt: heard that you have managed to be accepted to Vending Machines Fiends Anonymous. We hope that you will be cured soon. Signed: The Vending Machines, of Mac.

Roscoe: This is to inform you that I have received information through the snakevine, that you had beaten me to the draw. However, false your impression may be, I am a lot faster y'all. I hereby challenge you to a zip out at high noon in the sand dunes. Dis dune ain't big enough for the both of us. Ha Ha!

To the Italian Tour Drivers: It has been brought to our notice of your exploits down in Texas. We have decided to award you in view of your performance, the Alfonso Dumbimo Pasquale Spagatt Award for Excellence In Incompetent Driving, Bad Jokes and Poor Head Appariel. Signed: The Brotherhood of Italian Tour Drivers Local 79, Little Italy.

How About A Summer Job in Europe This Year?

At this time of year, when a lot of students are looking for summer jobs, an interesting idea is to consider the possibility of a working holiday abroad.

Many people would like to travel in Europe, but are put off by the cost. One of the advantages of a working holiday is that you only need to consider the air fare in your budget - for the rest of the time you are earning. Salaries are considerably lower than in Canada, but they are enough to live on, and many jobs include free accommodation and board. Another great advantage of having a job is that you become part of the scene, and not just an onlooker or tourist. You get to know the country and the people, make new friends, and enjoy a whole new set of experiences. And of course, if you want to travel after the job is finished, you are well placed for visiting other parts of Europe.

How do you find a job? A Toronto firm offers two services which can help solve that problem. The first is a unique program called Summer Jobs in Europe, which guarantees you a job before you ever leave Canada. This eliminates all the worry about finding work and getting permits, and you can take off right after exams are finished. The countries available are Britain, France and Switzerland, and a varied selection of jobs includes hotel and farm work, conservation, archaeological digs, secretarial and family help. There is a fee of \$125, which may sound high, but it includes 4 days orientation with accommodation in London or Paris, in addition to making all the job arrangements. Canadian students who have been on the program in the past have reported enthusiastically on their experiences.

For those who prefer to arrange their own job, or want to work in other countries, the same firm offers a world-wide directory of summer job opportunities, which gives information on 50,000 vacancies in 40 countries. The book lists details of jobs and salaries, gives addresses of employers, and tells you about passport and work permit requirements. Each employer has specifically asked for his job information to be included in the 1975 edition, so the directory is accurate and up-to-date. The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs costs \$6.20 including postage, and for those who have the time to write to prospective employers and make their own arrangements, the book is good value.

If you want further details of the Summer Jobs in Europe program, you can get a brochure by writing to Henry Fletcher Services Ltd., 88 Rykert Crescent, Toronto, Ontario M4G 2S9. Prepaid orders for the Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs should also be sent to the same address.

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BLOOD

The Canadian Red Cross has been in the life insurance business for twenty-eight years. They have a unique program in which everybody can participate, everybody can be a beneficiary.

The premium you pay is small. It's just one unit of your good red blood, and you won't even miss it. Your body will replace it within twenty-four hours. By giving it, you will have insured the life of someone who needs blood, someone who might die without it.

Someday that someone could be you, or someone you love. If you should need blood, it will be given to you. That's one of the special things about the Red Cross insurance program. You can collect even if you haven't paid the premium.

But somebody has to pay it. Just look at the facts for a minute. Every day in Canada, an average of one unit of blood must be

collected every fifteen seconds of every working day to meet the needs of hospitals coast-to-coast. During holiday periods, when the accident rate rises, even more blood is required. It has to come from somewhere. So far, science has not managed to produce it synthetically. It is the stuff that life is made of, and it remains a natural miracle.

Your body produces it and only you can give your blood. So why not pay this special "premium" and insure someone's life? Be a blood donor. Red Cross blood donors are people who love life, so be a regular blood donor.

March is Red Cross Month and the time to remember the many services performed by Red Cross in our community. Give generously when the Red Cross canvasser comes to call on you — help Red Cross to continue to serve our community.



"Caught in the act"